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CIRCULATION

Week enting October 14.

REDUCING EXPENSES TO WORK-

Among the things which increase the cost of living is high taxes which that Waterbury will be again selected make higher rentals. It was shown in the near future for the state at the recent session of the International Municipal congress, held in New York, that the present system of taxation compels the dwellers in tenements to pay much more proportionately for rent than do people better off.

Vancouver, R. C., fifteen years ago decided to exempt from taxation fifty ings. Later, it went further, and exempted seventy-five per cent, of the teroury has them both. value and this succeeded so well that foday the improvements are not taxed

This means that a city lot or a block pays as much in taxation to the mu-nicipality whether it is occupied by a tumbledown shacks whether it is the site of a tall and bus building. Naturally, the tendency of land owners, under this system is to improve their land with the high est quality of improvements and there has been little or no holding of unimproved property, waiting for a rise value consequent on the enterprise

of neighbors. The system of taxation which takes notice of all improvements and steadlly taxes thrift is surely putting a premium upon the negligence and achiness which gives a community a general run-down-at-the-heel ap-

There is going to be a system of taxation which carries with it encouragement, not depression. At Vancou ver the land tax system appears to be

working well. A DESERVED TRIBUTE.

It is announced from Washington that a retired army officer whose name is kept secret, has given \$50,000, which illion to be used for the erection chooses. at the capital of the nation of a fitting memorial to "the women of the The New York commandery of the Loyal Legion has assumed the duty of raising the remainder,

This is a deserved tribute to American women who by their personal services as well as by their heroic sacrifices deserve to share in the honors to the brave and the true

The men who were the blue know how much they owe for assistance and inspiration to women north and south and they will be glad to see memorial. ixed the womanhood of the civil warwhich for every loyal and noble qualage or any nation.

Such a splendid impersonal move ment will well express the sentiment of the veterans of the civil war and direction, the gratitude of the country.

BOTH MONARCHS.

to have become conscious that a man maturity. cannot be loyal to two nations-that it is well to be true to one.

As a naturalized American he does not look well taking the oath of allegiance to King George at St. Albans in as significant. England: and it is an open question if it should not annul his citizenship of this side of the water.

His action is not consistently de fensible; hence, it is not strange that he does not find himself able to make his position understood even to his American friends, who are surprised that he should have voluntarily dishonored his position as an American

Mr. Carnegle remarks jocosely, "The king and I are both monarchs in our own countries."

To this a contemporary says: "We will admit that the old ironmaster is lose? a monarch over here, but why one monarch should go across to another monarch's domains and swear to become that other's vassal is really puznling. The only reasonable theory is that the eath was taken in a Pickwickian sense,

Mr. Carnegie's good-fellowship appears to have carried him beyond the limits of propriety.

The Fenian raid veterans of Canada have just had a parade. The Ottawa Citizen says: "Their good physique and sturdy appearance showed that the Canadian militia of forty years ago

MAINE OFFICIALLY MISREPRE-SENTED.

It is not strange that Maine should e jealous enough of her good name to feel a little annoyed to have her democratic secretary of state representing her at a brewers' congress at Chicago. The Portland Express, commenting upon the matter, says: "The programme of the convention of the United States Brewers' association, which is to be held in Chicago, pening this week, announces as one of the speakers at that convention. Cyrus W. Davis, Maine's secretary of How do the people of Maine like to be officially represented at the United States Brewers' association convention? Mr. Davis, as an indi-vidual, has, of course, a perfect right to participate in the proceedings of this or any other convention in which tare of state, he is representing the people of the state of Maine, more than half of whom have so recently repudiated this very association before which he is advertised to appear,"
It is more than likely that Mr. Davis will claim be was present in his per onal capacity, not as a state officia though his confreres apparently feel

roud of the honor the state has con ferred upon him. WHAT MAKES WATERBURY AT TRACTIVE.

In reviewing the improved condiions at Waterbury, The American

"A pleasant and flattering distinc tion is coming to Waterbury-general recognition as a convention city. This, hat The Elton is so excellent a hotel It is still further due to the fact that egress have been greatly improved of recent years. It is most of all du o the fact that Waterbury is a hos pitable city, with a cordial reception or the stranger and guest within its the three conventions which open re tonight (Monday), conventions senting bodies that in their difrent ways are doing their part of he world's best work. Whether it be the Baptists, or to the members of he grand encampment, I. O. O. F. to the members of the grand lodge, K. of P., a hearty Waterbury welcom is extended, and the sincere hope of a meeting so pleasant and profitable

Waterbury belongs to the leading from being the least. Its name and its fame are a lure to bodies holding state enventions; and it cartainly must be iassed as one of our best convention

EDITORIAL NOTES.

August

Chestnuts are said to be unusually plentiful this year. So is the chest-

The way the successful country boys

Vermont takes to the Boy Scout novement and has 49 scoutmasters in 32 towns, with more coming.

Cuba has a new battleship of 250 tons burthen. The island must be bringing out a mosquito fleet.

is to be the nucleus of a fund of half enough to start a rough house if it

ers' congress at Chicago. Probably he was bent upon finding out what beer

California shows the utmost respect to President Taft, but it takes the liberty to disagree with him as to the recall of judges;

Six hundred Panama hats were recently auctioned off for \$1.95 in New York: and those who paid \$20 saw they had been too fast.

The Canadian press is still comment ing upon President Taft's phrase, "The parting of the ways." Canada reached them all right and then took the wrong

Harpy thought for today: The mar who thinks the other fellow's opinion Andrew Carregie does not appear represents a foel has not yet reached

> A republican candidate in Massachus tis in booked for 76 speeches this week. The figures alone are regarded

Bible Question Box

Your Bible questions will be na-swered in these columns or by mail if sent to our Bible Question Box Editor.

Q.-The Jews caused Jesus to b crucified, and as a people have not since accepted him as Christ. Does this mean that all Jews are eternally

Answer.—No, the Lord has yet many favors in reservation for the Jews. The Apostle Peter declared that The Apostic Peter declared that through ignorance the Jews caused Jesus to be put to death. The Jews were cost off from God's favor because of their rejection of Jesus as the Christ. Jesus at the time declared unto them. 'Ye shall not see Me benceforth till ye shall say, blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord.' (Matthew xxiil, 39.) The clear inference here is that at some future time the Jews would recognize Jesus as the Messiah. The Apostle Paul (Romans xi, 25) wrote that the Jews were blinded to the truth concerning Jesus, and that 'blindness happened unto them until the fuiness of the Canadian militia of forty years ago was a fine body of men.

The Newburyport News calls the attention of those who think the country hopelessly in debt to the fact that it is 55 it was \$75.95, while new it is only \$10.83 per capita.

Everybody is wondering what the consolidated school board will look like and what its educational views will be. We shall have to wait until it, is created.

Jesus, and that 'blindness happened unto them until the fuiness of the Gentiles be come in." declaring that when the Gentile times were finished then all Israel shall be saved from such blindness, at which time from such blindness, from that people. All the Prophets testify concerning the restoration of Israel. We can therefore confidently expect that the Jews will some time in the future be restored to their own land, come into complete possession and control of Folestine, and accept Jesus as the great Messiath and receive the blessing that the Lord has in store for them.

Attention, Farmers! DOLLARS BONUS

They must be natives-hatched and grown in these two counties.

The turkeys offered for prize must have head and feathers off, entrails drawn and wings cut off at first joint. The first prize of \$10.00 to the largest and fattest young turkey; second prize of \$5.00 to the second largest and fattest young turkey; third prize of \$5.00 to the largest and fattest turkey raised in New London or Windham Counties.

For the largest and fattest young turkey \$10.00 will be awarded addition to the market price. This turkey will be given to the Rock Nook Home. To the raiser of the second young turkey in size a prize of \$5.00 addition to the market price will be given. This turkey will furth the Thanksgiving dinner for the Sheltering Arms.

The judges will be disinterested persons who will weigh the tur-

ners Bros.' market.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Ayer's Rejoinder. Editor Bulletin: In Friday's Bulletin,

to an error in his Bible reference of hope to profit thereby.

"Brer" Vallette says I am jumping from the frying pan into the fire when I quote the congressional committee's report on high cost of living, and then he mentally soars into the wilds of with heart and welcoming hand are always agreeably magnetic, and Water did when "Ho-eing" for the senate in Lorimer's back yard. Mr. Vallette says there is no depend-ence to be placed on the report of the

The traveling expenses of the mayor congress to investigate the cause of the high cost of living. Will Mr. Vallette state what we shall depend on. men, who must have ranked high in the estimation of the majority of the oters in the several communities from The way the successful country boys which they were elected to congress, in the city like to go back to the farm and as a rule must have been men above reproach, or they never would have been nominated and elected to congress. As a committee, they had unlimited power to subpoena witnesses—the aid of the supreme court—in fact the whole machinery of the national government at their command tional government at their command, and yet no dependence must be put on their decisions. Let us see, the report says: Increased cost of production of farm products by reason of higher product of their factories in the flush farm products by reason of higher Only five states elect governors this farm wages ranged from \$10 to \$15 farm wages ranged from \$10 to \$15 per mouth and board. Now farm help is difficult to secure at from \$25 to \$30 ket, and for a season the producers of cream per would be a glut on the market, as tast as made where would the producers is difficult to secure at from \$25 to \$30 ket, and for a season the producers are season to be a glut on the market.

houses.

Secretary Wilson attended the Brewers congress at Chicago. Probably he was bent upon finding out what beer was been upon finding out what been upon finding out what

would not cost more to deliver to a shipping point from the mountain than Ladd's lot. The same conditions

you could not buy a bag of cornmeal one cent less than \$2.10 per hundred

In the winter limed eggs were Batty, Washington Market, New York city, 38 cents per pound wholesale for Orange county, N. Y., tub dairy butter, and paying the freight and cartage—more per pound wholesale than the very best creamery butter retails for todag. Now, when eggs drop to from 13 to 15 cents per dozen—depending on demand and supply—they go into storage to tide over a winter shortstorage to tide over a winter short-

agricultural localities enabling farmers to hold their crops and market to better advantage.

Now, all through the wheat growing country if the price at threshing time is not satisfactory to the wheat grower—and not wishing to sell and wanting money to use, he borrows money on his wheat from the factor, and holds his grain for a higher price. Don't that steady prices and also tend to advance prices? What would be the effect on wheat prices if every bushel was thrown on the market at threshing time? There would be wheat to burn for a while; then reduced supply, convenient to transportation facilities of such commodities as lumber. I will leave it to Brer Vallette's versatile mind, if there is not a reduced supply of timber on Ayer's mountain and in John T, Ladd's wood lot, and if it

NOTICE **Change In Bank Hours**

On and after August 1st. 1911, the Jewett City Savings Bank of Jewett City, Conn., will be open every business day (except Saturdays) from 10 o'clock a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m., closing Saturdays at 12 o'clock.

FRANK E. ROBINSON, Treasurer.

As to a higher standard of living we all know that to prevent our diaphragm from growing on to our backbone it is pleasanter to eat strawberries in December, green corn, peasetc, in February and March, cucumbers and tomatoes all through the winter, than mush, skim milk and crackers sow belly and cornbread. As to Brer Vallette's illustration of our going into the chicken business, and I have to go to him for capital, I admit he can raise and sell cheaper than I; but the "pusson" without capital who can raise the chickens off the roost in the "dark ob de moon" can beat us both in the open market.

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the "dark ob de moon" can beat us both in the open market.

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NEW BOOKS.

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As to its dedication, the author says in his preface: "This offering of an old soldier is addressed to the girls as well as the boys, since the women on both sides the great war of the union showed devotion as great and self-sacrificing as did the men."

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To the raiser of the largest and fattest turkey over a year old a prize of \$5.00 in addition to the market price. This will go to the County Home for Children for a Thanksgiving dinner.

All turkeys that are eligible for competition will be purchased at the market price, so any turkey raiser who enters a bird in the contest is sure of selling the bird whether a prize is won or not.

at Durfey's grain mill. the high cost of living. Will Mr. Vallette state what we shall depend on.

Now, this committee that was appointed by congress was without doubt composed of intelligent and educated men, who must have ranked high in the estimation of the majority of the

exist elsewhere.

Another reason: Cold storage plants prevent extreme fluctuations of prices

tOct. 13 (if superstitious note the day of certain commodities with the sea and date), Mr. Vallette calls attention sons. Let us see if storage plants pre vent extreme fluctuations. In the late Waterbury belongs to the leading to an error in his Bible reference of 60's and early 70's cold storage plants four cities of Connecticut and is far Sept. 26, and of which I have read and did not exist to my knowledge, and there was not a solitary creamery or butter factory in the state of Connec-ticut. In the early 70's I was in the employ of the grocery firm of Balfour Bros., in the Greeneville section of Norwich, Inthe flush of the egg sea-son—April, May June—we retailed 9 to 11 dozen eggs for \$1. The eggs were taken in trade; and at that same time

Maryland, Kentucky and Mississippi.

While \$50,000 is offered for the first flight across the continent, it looks as if it was worth \$100,000 to attempt it.

Outober appears to be Ilving close up to its reputation; but it has time enough to start a rough house if it chooses.

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